

THIS ROMANCE BEGAN JUST 20 YEARS AGO

Proposal Was Accepted and Happy
Couple Have Just Returned
From Honeymoon.

[Special Correspondence]

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 28.—R. S. Schmidt, a rich fruit grower, and his bride have just returned from a honeymoon in Europe, their wedding being the happy culmination of a singular romance. Twenty years ago Schmidt wrote a letter containing a proposal of marriage to Miss Augusta Jacobs of Baltimore. He never received an answer, and did not know the reason until last summer, when he found his letter in the pocket of an old discarded overcoat. Soon after he thought his suit had been rejected Miss Jacobs married Edward Kipp of Baltimore. He died, and she wedded Frederick Gallion of Waynesboro, Pa. The marriage was not a happy one, and terminated in the divorce court. Mr. Schmidt had also married, but his wife died.

The finding of the letter that was never mailed revived his old love, and Schmidt determined to find, if possible, the girl whom he had wooed in his young manhood. His quest resulted in her discovery in Waynes-

boro, free to enter into the marriage which she herself had desired long ago.

He mailed the time-stained letter to her, she accepted, the marriage followed, and on their return from the bridal trip the romance is now made public.

EMBARRASSING TO THE NEW OFFICIALS

Some of Them Fear They May Be
Marooned in a Lonely and
Haunted House.

Fearing that the proclamation of the president declaring Arizona a full fledged commonwealth will be followed by the pillage of the statehouse and that the present federal officials will carry away all the furniture, carpets, office paraphernalia and decorations as souvenirs of the days when Arizona was under safe and prosperous republican rule, Attorney General-elect Bullard, yesterday wired Delegate Cameron to introduce a resolution donating to the new state the office property and equipment not utilized by the territory and paid for by the federal government.

The action of Mr. Bullard followed

the announcement by Secretary Young that he had been instructed by the government some two weeks ago, to sell all of its personal property under his direction which includes the furnishings of his office, the legislative hall, and certain other effects about the capitol building. Mr. Young explained yesterday that there is nothing unusual or anarchistic about the matter though it is quite true that the incoming officials should take some steps to secure retention of the furnishings or their purchase for the use of the state, for under the law unless something is done he must carry out his orders.

It is a common practice for the government whenever it is through with any property it possesses, to sell or burn it, just as is done by the army and other departments with its abandoned equipment. Unless other arrangements are made this property must be sold or it will probably be burned, and unless the new state officers or some one in their interest, buys it for the new state subject to approval of the legislature, the second hand dealers and the gruffers may bid it in for a song. Some arrangement will undoubtedly be made locally to protect the state, unless congress takes action, but it is feared that some of the furniture will hardly fit the new officials anyway. For instance, imagine Sid Osborn trying to spread himself out over that cushion that Secretary Young covets!

Mr. Young says that he is only carrying out his instructions and is giving the new officers all the opportunity he can to meet the emergency. He has to give twenty days notice of the sale, under the law, but he is obliged to sell before he leaves the office, unless some other plan is adopted. If the new officers walk in on bare floors and find the old ship of state scuttled it will be their misfortune and not the result of his conspiracy.

appreciated the attitude which Mr. Roosevelt had taken on the pending peace treaties. Nevertheless, it felt pleased to extend an invitation, feeling that at least he was in accord with the general sentiment which will prevail on that occasion. It needs only to be established that gentlemen had without authority previously written Mr. Roosevelt on the subject, and the same members failed to transmit the official invitation which was later ordered.

It is also said there is not the slightest friction among the members of the committee, but as the statement was being given out to a number of newspaper reporters, Mr. Bloomer appeared and almost shouted: "If that statement which passed when I was out of the meeting room is at variance with the truth I will strongly deny it. I don't know what I'll say, as I was not given the right to vote."

Bloomer was shown the statement, and after reading it, said: "In answer to this resolution I'll make public Saturday, the day of the dinner, the letters between Mr. Roosevelt and myself. They will make somebody sit up and take notice."

JOWELL READY THE LAW SLOW

Is Willing to Return to
Montana Without Papers,
But Nobody Comes for
Him—Is Model Prisoner
in Taste and Deportment.

There has been much delay by the Montana sheriff in calling for Mel B. Jowell, the man whom the local police arrested on a murder charge over a week ago, and despite frequent wires to Chief of Police Moore the latter is otherwise assured that no one has started from Big Timber, Mont., to take charge of the man. Chief Moore wired O. A. Felling, sheriff at Big Timber last night, that if they wanted the man, to come and get him, and not delay further about it. He has also received a request to deliver the prisoner at Los Angeles, to the Montana authorities, but as his presence is required in a case in Georgia next week, he declined.

Jowell has been the model prisoner of the jail and persists in wearing his Christmas ties and things as though preparing for party, instead of for a trial for murder. He received many things for Christmas, including a fine turkey, which he insisted upon paying for, and had the jailer mail the donor five dollars for it. He also received a hundred dollars for a Christmas present. Several callers have visited him at the jail and he seems to have lots of friends. He says he will not resist being taken, though the officer should not have requisition papers, and is anxious now to get through with the trial.

A. E. OFFICES TO OPEN JAN. 1

Handsome Business Apartments for Transaction of
Southern Pacific Business
Soon to Be Occupied—A
Palace of Gold and Wood.

New Years day has been set as a sort of official opening of the new traffic offices of the Arizona Eastern in the southwest corner of the Hotel Adams block, according to A. R. Gatter.

The new office home has one of the most desirable locations in the building or in the town for that matter, and the office itself is entirely in keeping with its location. There isn't a stick of furniture in the place but finest mahogany and enough to make at least about four dozen pianos. Besides the ticket office, presided over by Hy Page and Alphonse Page, there are three private offices for General Agent A. R. Gatter, Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent George Gann, and for the stenographers.

The lower third of the walls is tinted a dark brown to match the mahogany, changing in colors twice, and the ceiling is painted a delicate cream. The inverted lights swung from the ceiling are massive gold creations and the entire place is done on an elaborate scale and in excellent taste.

MADERO WILL SETTLE THE YAQUI QUESTION

Conference Is Now on and It Is Believed the Matter Will Soon Be Adjusted.

[Special Correspondence]
NAVOJOA, Sonora, Mex., Dec. 26.

HASSAYAMPA
PASTEURIZED MILK
CLEAN-PURE

HASSAYAMPA
BUTTER
CLEAN-PURE

Troops that were sent out from here several days ago to round up a band of Yaqui Indians that have been stealing horses and cattle in the upper end of the valley for the past month; returned to Navajoa yesterday with twelve Yaquis that were captured at a small town called Canon, and located in the upper end of the Mayo valley. The Indians had gone into camp and were sleeping soundly after eating a hearty meal of horse meat. They had their arms stacked and were taken without having a chance to fight. They were brought to Navajoa last night and placed in jail to await the instructions of Governor Maytorena who has been notified of the capture.

This is the first time the Yaqui Indians have ventured into the Mayo Valley since the year 1884 when a large band raided the town killing the mayor and robbing several stores and private residences. About fifty of the band were captured a few days after the raid and were all hung from a limb of a large mesquite tree that still stands in the graveyard here.

So far no Reyes movements have occurred in this district, and from present indications there will be no more trouble on the west coast. There is, however, a tendency among a certain class of political schemers to start a counter-revolution. Most of these were thrown out of office during the late revolution and naturally feel a little sore. The laborers, ranchers and small business men which really are the real representative people of the country, seem to be perfectly contented with the new form of government and are willing to give President Madero a chance to fulfill his promise.

It seems that the sensational press is making progress difficult by publishing falsehoods giving undue prominence to acts of scattered bands of outlaws who have been operating in different parts of the republic since the revolution.

At the present time there are five Yaqui chiefs in Mexico city conferring with President Madero, and it is believed by parties well informed in the Yaqui question that an agreement will be reached that will settle the Yaqui trouble for all time.

RAILROAD MAN DIES.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—After a lingering illness, A. P. Maginniss, tax and land commissioner for the Santa Fe railroad west of Albuquerque, died here this morning.

MAYOR IS STRICKEN.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 28.—At the close of a banquet given by local traveling salesmen tonight, Mayor Beard was stricken with paralysis. His right leg and arm are affected. The stroke is not severe, according to physicians.

NOT ARRESTED.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Jack Johnson, the prize-fighter, had another automobile accident here today. It happened in the presence of four policemen, but the fighter-champion was not arrested. Instead, his victim was taken home. The champion told the police the experience was worth the discomfort at the accident.

CHILDREN FOUND BIG CHARGE OF DYNAMITE

Detectives Are Now Making an Investigation But Refuse to Give Out Any Details

[Associated Press Dispatch]
THERES, Ills., Dec. 28.—Three railroad detectives who have been conducting an investigation here since dynamite was found beneath the approach to the Tnebes railroad bridge across the Mississippi river, refused tonight to discuss theories in connection with the case, but it is stated authoritatively several clues were run down and it is likely arrests will be made soon. C. W. Mogg, station agent of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois here, said today children playing beneath the bridge Christmas found twenty-six sticks of dynamite, with cap and fuse attached. They reported the find to other persons who called the attention of railroad men to it.

GENERAL REYES IS IN MIGHTY TIGHT PLACE

Chances Are That He Will Pay Full Penalty for His Alleged Sedition

[Associated Press Dispatch]
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—It is stated by authorities here today it is very unlikely General Reyes will be incarcerated when he arrives here. It is most likely he will be held under guard in some building other than a prison until his trial. The hearing of Reyes is to be pushed as rapidly as possible. Castillazo Fuentes, the attorney general, is to be invested with the rank of general of division, and will preside over the military court. Many pleas for leniency for Reyes have been received but among military men it is believed the penalty for Reyes' crime will be enforced as he has brought great discredit upon the army of Mexico by his action.

TOO SENSITIVE.

"I invited Bronson to go to the Maine woods hunting, but he refused on the ground that he was too sensitive."

"Too sensitive? I don't understand."

"He said he couldn't stand being made game of."—Boston Transcript.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

KING BACK FROM BOUSE.—Homer King returned yesterday from Bouse, where he went on business connected with the Little Butte mine.

A CONVENIENT FOLDER.—A very effective advertising folder has just been gotten out by the Lightning Delivery, Transfer & Storage company of this city. It gives the time of the arrival and departure of the various trains on both railroads, the address and phone numbers of the company, and recites the fact that it delivers trunks and baggage to all parts of Phoenix; furnishes messenger service; and makes a specialty of piano and furniture moving, warehousing, storage and packing. As a reference, this little folder is invaluable, and as it can be had upon request, should be placed beside the fire alarm card and the calendar in plain sight on the wall of every home.

RESIGNED HIS OFFICE.—Alfred Franklin, recently elected to the supreme bench of Arizona, yesterday filed with E. F. Dunley, clerk of the district court, his resignation as referee in bankruptcy, a position he has held for nearly ten years. He asks that the resignation may take effect immediately.

E. B. PERRIN, JR., HERE.—E. B. Perrin, Jr., of Williams, Ariz., is a visitor in Phoenix. Mr. Perrin is a large estate in charge of the affairs of his father in northern Arizona, that gentleman being one of the largest landowners in both Arizona and California.

THE WEATHER.—Though it is still pretty chilly in these parts, the weather has modified materially from the temperatures of two or three days ago and the orange grovers are chuckling for joy that the damage suffered by the freeze was not more important.

UNNATURAL CONDUCT.—Saturday afternoon, many hours after the children had left their play at Five Points, Jimmie Palmer, a little lad of 8 years, poorly clad, still lingered at the corral at Five Points, from which his folks had driven hours before. Supposedly they had let him out to play with the children, and would return for him later—but it seems they were leaving the little fellow and the country for all time, and what became of him they did not appear to care. Mrs. J. M. Yaple, who lives at Five Points, took the little fellow into her house, and there he has been ever since. The parents never returned. Information was received that they had been seen driving north; later that they had passed Roosevelt, whereupon the sheriff at Globe was notified and yesterday morning he placed them under arrest. Deputy Sheriff Jeff Adams left last night and will return with Palmer tomorrow, to face a charge of desertion.

NATURAL BAROMETERS.

The chameleon barometer is certainly a curiosity which has puzzled a good many people, but its construction is really very simple. The animal changes color according to the weather, being pink in damp conditions, purple in a variable state, and bright blue when the air is dry, says the Strand Magazine. A cardboard mount is prepared, and this may be lettered in any manner desired. The chameleon is sketched out on blotting paper, and then immersed in a solution of chloride of cobalt, to which are added chloride of sodium and gum arabic. Any chemist will make up the mixture. A more beautiful chemical hygroscopic is formed of a flower made of white blotting paper which has been immersed in the cobalt mixture. The blossoms show many varying shades, from bright pink to sky blue, with the changes in the degree of dampness in the atmosphere.

A somewhat curious storm glass was introduced by the late Admiral Fitzroy. This is formed of a glass tube, stoppered, but with a small hole through the cork. Into the tube has been poured a mixture of camphor, nitre, sal ammoniac, alcohol and water. The changes in the state of the atmosphere are indicated by the production of feathery growths, these extending upwards at the approach of a storm and retreating to the lower part of the tube in quiet weather.

A much more simple, but quite effective, contrivance is the water barometer. This is formed of a glass jar par, an empty oil flask, and plain water. The jar is filled to half its capacity with water, and the inverted flask is placed in the jar. The rising and falling of the water in the neck of the flask indicates the increase and decrease of the pressure of the atmosphere. Of course, the application is the same as that of an ordinary barometer.

Two very singular weather devices are those in which a frog and a leech are employed. In the former case a glass jar is filled to about two-thirds of its capacity with water. A little wooden ladder is constructed, and this is placed inside the jar. A frog will live quite happily in such a position for a few weeks, and it will be found that in fine weather the creature will climb out up to the top of the ladder. In stormy weather, however, the frog prefers to remain under the water. Even more reliable as weather prophets are leeches. A single leech is placed in a broad glass bottle with a piece of perforated bladder or leather over the mouth. On the approach of fine or frosty weather the leech remains almost motionless, curled up at the bottom. When rain or wind is coming the creature rises to the surface and it will be much agitated; at times the leech will even leave the water altogether, so sensitive is the animal to an electrical disturbance.

THE COUNTRY WANTS A BUSINESS CHANCE.

The great tides of public opinion ebb and flow. As they begin to move they continue to move, says the

Philadelphia Press. It is clear as day that a more conservative view and management of public affairs are desired by the great forces which decide the affairs of the American republic, than is presented by the democratic party.

Voters are tired of investigations which lead nowhere. The reign of scandals attacks, which marred the democratic vote of a year ago in scores of magazines and hundreds of newspapers and constitute the center of support for the small body which now seeks to control the republican party, has ceased to convince or to persuade. Continuous democratic agitation on the tariff, on the evils of trusts and investigation into alleged frauds, large and small, without a trace of constructive legislation, have turned the current of votes toward the republican party.

The country as a whole, independent of party considerations, wants to see every law on the statute book enforced. Hard working voters want a business chance for business men. They desire an equal opportunity for all. They are bitterly opposed to any organization, political, financial, corporate or industrial, which seeks either to rule the many for the benefit of the few, or to suppress the enterprise of the few in the assumed interests of the many. They believe in economy, in a self-supporting postoffice, in peace, in a country great enough and strong enough to make an attack on it impossible, and good enough and just enough to support right the world over.

These are Republican principles. They should win in 1912, and they can only be defeated if some Republicans are estranged by narrow policies or crazed by strange theories, are more anxious to have their own way than to see the Republican party continue the progress of the country which has proceeded through thirty years under its leadership.

THREE WAYS OF SEEING LIFE.

Three men were taking a walk together, as they said, just to while away the time.

The first man intended to go Somewhere, to look at a piece of property which he was considering. The second man was ready to go Anywhere, since he expected to be happy by the way, writes Henry van Dyke in the January Scribner. The third man thought he was going Nowhere, because he was a philosopher and held that time and space are only mental forms.

Therefore the third man walked in silence, reflecting upon the vanity of willing away an hour which did not exist, and upon the futility of going when staying was the same thing. But the other men, being more simple, were playing the oldest game in the world and giving names to the things that they saw as they traveled.

"Mutton," said the Somewhere Man, as he looked over a stone wall. "A flock of sheep," said the Anywhere Man, gazing upon the pasture, where the fleecy ewes were nipping grass between the rocks and the eager lambs nuzzled their mothers.

But the Nowhere Man meditated on the foolish habit of eating, and said nothing.

"An ant-hill," said the Anywhere Man, looking at a mound beside the path; "see how busy the citizens are." "Pismires," said the Somewhere Man, kicking the mound; "they sting like the devil."

But the Nowhere Man, being certain that the devil is a myth, said nothing.

"Briars," said the Somewhere Man, as they passed through a copse.

"Blackberries," said the Anywhere Man; they will blossom next month and ripen in August."

But the Nowhere Man, to whom they referred the settlement of the first round of the game, decided that both had lost because they spoke only of accidental phenomena.

FEARS.

"I am so worried about the Christmas present I sent to Aunt Sarah," she says. "It only cost 49 cents, and I'm afraid I left the price mark on the thing when I sent it."

"I'm worried, too, says her friend. "I got one that cost \$50 for my uncle, and I'm afraid I didn't leave the price mark on it."—Life.

SNOBBERY IN SERVANTS' HALL.

"What's the trouble with the maids?"

"Servants are so silly. Seems the maid who has charge of Fido has been snubbing the maid who takes care of the baby."—Washington Herald.

THE REASON THEREOF.

The sweet singer of the Hays City Kan., Republican lifts up his voice: "He went to see the dentist, the picture of despair; but came back with a smiling face—the dentist wasn't there."

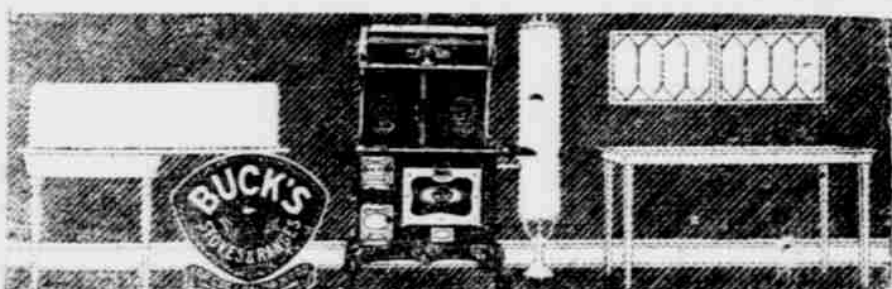
DON'T BLAME HER.

Bloobs—My wife thinks its wicked for me to play poker.
Sloobs—It is, the way you play it.—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton Frye of Cambridge, Mass., has been commissioned to make a series of illustrations to "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils," by Selma Lagerlof. The illustrations are to be given as a memorial to a public library.

Rev. Dr. Anna H. Shaw, who recently made up a list of the world's truly greatest women, is accused of general cattiness by the woman's suffrage party of New York because she omitted the name of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt from her list.

Rudyard Kipling is vice president of a committee which will raise funds for a memorial to Nathaniel Hawthorne at his old home in Salem, Mass. Plans have been made for a \$50,000 heroic statue of the author, seated in his "grandfather's chair," looking out to sea.



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A "Buck's" Gives added attractiveness to the kitchen.

A "Buck's" Bakes and cooks perfectly.

A "Buck's" is easy to operate and saves fuel.

In fact every requirement that the housewife demands is met by "Buck's" and fulfilled.

The kitchen demands a stove or range of beauty. "Buck's" are that—the housewife demands a stove or range possessing perfect baking qualities—"Buck's" possess them to a far greater degree than any other make—the home demands a stove or range economically inclined—"Buck's" are so—they will reduce your fuel bills greatly. So all things considered—ahome ornament—a thing of beauty—an economical stove—a convenient stove and a stove for continued service—"Buck's" must be your choice—for choosing "Buck's" means satisfactory stove or range service for years and years to come. We have one, and that one is the best one for your very purpose.

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\$63.00
down to
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STOVES
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Everything for the Home and Office.

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PHOENIX, ARIZ.

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Our Women Customers

The large number of women in Phoenix who patronize this bank is evidence that they appreciate the many courtesies extended to them and the promptness and accuracy with which we handle their accounts. 4% compound interest paid on savings.

COMBINED CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$450,000.00

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